

Honors Day Assembly To Recognize 70 Students

More than 70 students will be recognized in the annual Honors Day program. The assembly is scheduled for Tuesday at activity period in Wise Auditorium.

The U. S. Marines award for leadership is the only new recognition. It will become an annual award for a man or woman, says Fred E. Lacey, Marine captain of the officer selection office in Dallas. "The award will be a large trophy for the college with the recipient's name engraved on it," he said.

Other awards will consist of scholarships, awards of distinction, and departmental awards.

Scholarships will be awarded on scholastic ability and financial need. The distinction and departmental awards will be given for scholastic achievements.

Each organization sponsoring an award will have a representative present.

Dean E. M. Potter will present the 27 departmental awards.

THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED:

DAR \$100 History Scholarship from the Mary Tyler Chapter to a freshman history major.

Annual \$150 Smith County Bar Association Scholarship to a so-

cial science major completing his freshman year.

Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship of \$120 to a freshman future teacher.

A \$100 Coterie Club Music Scholarship for outstanding talent in the field of music.

American Association of University Women \$100 scholarship to a woman graduate toward tuition and fees at a senior college approved by AAUW.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Scholarship of \$100 on the basis of scholarship and need.

Two \$100 scholarships to a man

or woman from the Crusaders and Century classes of the Marvin Methodist Church.

CIVIC AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS:

T. B. Butler Publishing Company silver key to an outstanding sophomore journalism major.

Rotary Young Citizens Awards to a man and woman, based on good citizenship and scholastics.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinctive Speaker Award to an outstanding speech student.

The Journalism Exes Association loving cup to an outstanding journalism major.

The Swanson Essay award of

\$100 in cash among four winners.

Departmental certificates of distinction for outstanding ability:

Biological science, home economics, history, secretaryship, English, nursing, teacher training, journalism, mathematics, string music, piano, band, agriculture, physics, foreign language.

Chemistry, speech, radio-television, petroleum technology, electronics, surveying, drafting, physical education, auto mechanics, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Baptist Bible Chair, and Methodist Bible Chair.

The TJC Pow Wow

Volume XXVI No. 14

TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961

8 Pages



HERE ARE OUR CAPS—All we lack are our gowns and a few final examinations say (clockwise) James Barron of Tyler, Billy Ray

Bugg of Troup, Miss Beverly Peters of Van, and Miss Myra Balfour of Lindale. They are among the 272 candidates for graduation.

ONE OF FIVE IN NATION

TJC Pow Wow Gets 8th All-American

Associated Collegiate Press this week lists The TJC Pow Wow as one of five junior college bi-weeklies in the nation to earn All-American for "distinctly superior achievement."

This is TJC's eighth consecutive All-American honor rating.

Names of the other four junior colleges were not available at press time.

Past All-Americans have been shared with junior college bi-weeklies in California, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Georgia, and Arizona.

Ratings were based on all issues published during the fall semester.

Sixteen junior college bi-weeklies received first place, eight second place. No third place ratings were given.

Semester editor of this All-American was Robert Rhodes, graduate of Van High School.

Sophomore assistant editors included Miss Carolyn Ricks of Tyler and Billy Ray Bugg of Troup.

J. C. Sim judged the junior college bi-weeklies. ACP did not identify Sim as to journalistic profession but previous judges have been either news or public relations men. Judges for junior and senior college newspapers are always professional journalists.

According to ACP Director Fred Kildow, ACP is a non-profit cor-

poration whose only purpose is to serve and to improve college publications.

"ACP has no axes to grind and is tied up with no other causes or groups," explains Kildow.

Sim emphasized the quality of TJC news reporting, calling attention to "good objectivity" in stories, "good consistency in style," and "good variety in leads."

Rating this area superior, his final comment was "well done."

Journalism Instructor Mrs. Blanche Prejean's comment on Sim's analysis of news writing was:

"Although we are forced to touch on features, editorials, and other special kinds of writing to publish a campus newspaper,

journalism's purpose the first two years is to equip the young writer to handle basic news writing.

"It is gratifying," she continued, "that a professional journalist across the nation rates these young TJC writers superior in handling news stories."

The ACP Guidebook says writing and editing copy are the most important jobs a college newspaper staff can perform. News stories should be "objectively written with sufficient information, properly organized and direct and to the point."

Other phases of Sim's analysis on the critical side said "that inside page makeup had good variety and imaginative display, but pictures were often weak."

SHARE TALENTS WITH PUBLIC

Several Musical Profs Among Faculty

By MIKE DEVINE

Several members of the faculty share their musical talents with the off-campus public.

Final Issue Of Semester

This is the final issue of the TJC Pow Wow this semester.

With Dead Week beginning Tuesday, staff members will be excused from journalism labs to prepare for final examinations the following week.

Members vary from the highly trained professionals in the school of music to those in non-artistic professions who contribute because they "love music."

Included are Joseph Kirshbaum, Robert Reynolds, Lawrence Birdsong, Eddie Fowler, Mrs. Mary Wallace, John Hunter, E. M. Potter, Jack Betts, James Barnes, and the Reverend Leo Rudd.

Kirshbaum, director of Texas Eastern School of Music, is also

musical director of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra. As its conductor he brings fine music to all East Texas.

Known wherever there is good music, Kirshbaum was performing long before his professional training at Yale University.

Kirshbaum Professional At 15

As early as the age of 15, he was violinist in the 90-piece San Diego Symphony Orchestra. He (See Musical Faculty, Page 2)

Footo To Speak At Commencement

Dr. Gaston Footo, minister of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth, will deliver the address June 2 at the combined Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

The combined exercise will begin at 8 p.m.

The program will include the awarding of 272 associate degrees, recognition of honor students, and presentation of special awards.

The 1961 graduating class will be presented by Dean E. M. Potter. Presentation of special awards and certificates will be made by Watson Wise, president of the Board of trustees.

President H. E. Jenkins will introduce Dr. Footo.

Dr. Footo has been associated with Missionary and World Conferences on faith all over the world.

A few of his activities include World Conference of Christian Youth, Oslo, Norway; Delegate of the Methodist Church to World Conference of Faith and Order, Edinburgh, Scotland; exchange minister to England; and around the world on Christian Century Seminar.

Author of "Footnotes" which

appear on the editorial page of the Sunday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, he is also the author of eight books.

The books are: "Keys to Conquest," "Just plain Bread," "Lamps Without Oil," "The Words of Jesus from the Cross," "Communion Meditations," "Footnotes," "Living in Four Dimensions," and "Transformation of the Twelve."

He has been minister of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth since 1952. Former pastorates were in Amarillo, Texas; Little Rock, Arkansas; Montgomery, Alabama; and Dayton, Ohio.

He has an AB, MA, and BD de-



DR. GASTON FOOTE

grees from Southern Methodist University. From Denver University, Denver, Colorado, he received a Doctorate in Theology. He also received a Doctor of Laws from Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio.

Dr. Footo is an Honorary Doctor of Divinity and Literature from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

He is a member of the following in Fort Worth: Kiwanis, Masonic Bodies, Fort Worth Club, Knife and Fork Club (president 1955), Fort Worth area council of churches (president 1958), Conference Board of Missions (president 1952-56), and Conference Board of Education.

Wise To Address Monday Assembly

A special assembly will be called Monday to hear an address, "East of the Suez" by Watson W. Wise.

Wise, former U. S. delegate to the UN, participant in other American foreign affairs, and president of the TJC Board of Trustees, has just returned from a three-month trip around the world.

During his tour, he conferred with many important political leaders. His address will concern first-hand observations of world conditions.

SUCCEEDS CALVIN DONNELL

AGA Elects Bert Camp '62 President

Bert Camp of Mineola is the newly elected president of the Apache Guard Association for next year. He will succeed Calvin Donnell of Dallas.

Camp is one of the familiar Indian dancers seen at the Apache football games and is currently assistant secretary of the Apache Guard.

Other officers elected were:

Vice President, Marshall "Speedy" Bouterse of Tyler; and Secretary, Melvin Loinette of Dallas.

Other offices, assistant secretary, sergeant at arms, reporter and student council representative, and Pledge Master, will be elected at the beginning of the fall semester, 1961.



Robert Rhodes' Team Wins Inches Contest

Robert Rhodes' team has won the journalism inches contest and the right to decide all details of the annual party.

Rhodes' team won by a relatively slight margin—100 inches—over the Billy Ray Bugg crew. Bugg's team will be responsible for all arrangements for the party honoring the winning team.

Members of Rhodes' winning team include Jim Johnston, Miss Ruth Dark, Terry Moore, Ronnie Sloan, Turman Barbee, Billy Stephens, Kenny Bradley, Kerry Weeks, and Miss Minnie Glover.

(Continued From Page 1)

still plays intermittently with the orchestra during summers, having served as concertmaster the summers of 1958-59.

His violin recitals in all parts of the U. S. and his association with some of the world's leading musicians are widely known to music lovers. Among those with whom he has worked are Joseph Szigeti, Leonard Rose, and Heid Krall.

Kirshbaum and his violin are acquainted with every kind of music from "boogie" to Bach and church to circus.

European Tour Complete Says Elizabeth Bryarly

Plans have been completed for her student European tour this summer, says Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

The chairman of the English department and a group of college students will sail July 2 from New York on the ship Hanseatic. They will return to New York August 9 after a nine-country tour in Europe.

Details of the tour—from the itinerary to local guides—have

been arranged, Miss Bryarly says.

A courier, a native of Europe who understands the business arrangements, will accompany them.

He takes care of the baggage, transportation, tickets, tips, and arrangement of special entertainment.

"He knows all the in's and out's of the tour," she added.

● Musical Faculty

Another instrumentalist in the Texas Eastern School of Music who began his professional career as a youth is Reynolds.

The youthful piano instructor, who began his professional career at the age of 16, is organist at the First Presbyterian Church.

Reynolds Varied Artist

Other than the piano, Reynolds plays the viola, French horn, trumpet, violin, and organ.

Numerous recitals, the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, Oklahoma City Symphony, Wichita Falls Symphony, appearances with such internationally known ar-

tists as Gabriel Magyar are included in Reynolds' public appearances.

In the speech department is another instrumentalist whose appearances delight his listeners. Birdsong, who is known as an organist, began his public appearances on the trumpet in high school.

Influenced by his mother, a former concert pianist, Birdsong's final choice was organ. He plays for weddings, parties, civic affairs and is unofficial organist for any TJC program.

He is also organist at the First Baptist Church in Longview. He was former music director and staff organist of former TV station in Longview.

Fowler,—"Pinky" to Apache Band members,—is choir director of the advanced church class at Glenwood Methodist Church and member of the Band Director's Band of East Texas.

But perhaps he is best known to Apaches for his ability on the clarinet and saxophone. Football spectators at Rose Stadium occasionally hear Pinky "take a ride" or improvise a clarinet solo to blend with jazz numbers of the Apache Band.

Fowler got his start in music as a clarinetist in his junior band, but "I don't know who influenced me to take up music," he says.

Singing Faculty

Appearances of the singing faculty, like those of the instrumentalists, vary, but the public is most familiar with their voices in church and civic affairs.

Hunter declares, "I just flat love music," as answer to his directing the choir at the First Christian Church after directing the Singing Apaches all week.

Tyler appearances other than his church work include the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, Lion's Club Minstrel, and Coterie.

The only women in the singing faculty, Mrs. Wallace, sings also at Marvin Methodist Church.

She has studied voice from several choir directors.

Dean Potter, whose voice is familiar to TJC students in leading the Alma Mater, is a member of the choir at the First Baptist Church.

The School of Technology's contributing voice is Betts, in charge of drafting and engineering drawing.

Betts, also a tenor, has been a member of the Pollard Methodist choir for "a little over a year."

Still another tenor is Barnes, economics and government instructor. The Mississippian, transplanted to Texas five years ago, sings in the First Baptist Church choir.

As often a soloist as an officiating minister at weddings is Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Choir. He is a favorite at weddings of TJC exes, either as soloist or minister.



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272 Are Candidates For June Graduation

Two hundred and seventy-two students are candidates for graduation from TJC, according to the registrar's office. This is an increase of about 37 per cent over last year.

Two hundred eleven will receive associate degrees and 61 will receive certificates of proficiency.

Students come from 46 towns in Texas and one from out of state.

Candidates for degrees must have 60 hours with an overall C average. At least 15 hours must be earned at TJC. Six hours each in government and American history are required.

Four degrees will be awarded: associate in arts, associate in business administration, associate in science, and associate in engineering.

Certificates of proficiency are awarded students who satisfactorily complete courses of vocational or technological nature.

Candidates for graduation are:

TYLER: Alice Adams, Billy Don Adams, Lynda Jean Atkins, James Carlton Andrews, Michael Carl Barbee, Preston Dwayne Barnes, James Ferrell Barron, Robert Craig Beasley, James Lewis Beeman and H. Mack Blakely.

Also Nolan H. Bowman, Francis C. Brady, William Carlton Bridges, David Edward Bronaugh, Mary Alice Dykes Brown, Tommy Charles Brown, Paul Murphy Browning, Nancy Marie Bryant, Betty Ann Byrd, Michael Gene Canant, Clifford Leon Caskey, and Charles Donald Chapman.

Roger C. Clay Jr., Dan Clifton, Donnie Lynn Cooper, Linda Kay Cox, James Bowling Crawford, Dick Creekmore, James Calvin Curry, Michael E. Danbom, John Thomas Dean, Billy Earl Dorough, James Allen Doyle, Leland Eugene Edge, and Forrest Jay Freeman Jr.

Also David Madison Gilbreath, Larry Gene Hammer, Robert Fulton Hammer, Ann Marie Hardin, James H. Hardin, Clifford Wayne Herring and Clifford Wayne Hesterley.

Frances Hill, Robert Michael Hogenmiller, Charles R. House, Louann James, Norma Jean Johnson, Joanna Johnston, Eugenia Ann Jones, Joe Mack Jordan, Walter Philip Jordan, Betty Frances Keener, Glynne O'Daniel

Kelly, and David Frank Kingston.

Also Judith Ann Koelling, Charlene Rike Latham, Estal Lee Lawrence, Celia Ann Leard, Dennis Lewis, Mary Jon Lewis, Hildegarde Lindsey, Morris Lorette Low, Jimmie Loyd Luce, Tommy G. Mallory, and Windel B. Marshall.

Tim W. Maxwell, Joe B. McClain Jr., Donald Ray McCoy, Robert Delay McCrary, Bennie James McFadden, Sharon McKinnon, Barbara Kay McKinzie, Celesta Ann Miller, and Martha Sue Miller.

Also Zelma Sue Mings, Olga Frances Moreland, Earl Wayne Murphy, Thomas Marshall Neill, Callie Janelle Nicholas, Roena Mae Nicholson, William Thomas Nourse, Bob Oldham, Larry Wayne Perry, Robert Kingsley Peters, Kathrine Bonita Phelan, and Richard Davis Pickard.

Forrest P. Ploesser Jr., Charles F. Potter Jr., Suzanne Potter, Bobby Joe Puckett, Lawrence Verner Puckett, Bennie Marvin Reed, Johnny C. Reed, Carolyn Ricks, Jerry A. Riddle, and Ronald Curtis Roberts.

Also James B. Saunders Jr., John Thomas Sexton, Preston Don Sides, Frank Wayne Smith, Harold Zekiel Smith Jr., Melvin Lee Sparks, O. Douglas Stelter, James Stinecipher, Patsy Ruth Strickland, and Keiko Tadasa.

Donna Sue Thedford, Carol Marie Underwood, Diane Vaughn, Glen M. Warner, Carmen Weaver, Barba Ann Welch, Joel David Wilkinson, Donald Ross Williams, Walter Earl Williams, and Loyd M. Yielding.

DALLAS: Geraldine Mae Barrett, Robert M. Trammell, Bobby Joe Nunn.

FORT WORTH: Gary Joe Kinne, Floyd Russell Owens, Nancy Jean Powell, William Joe Reeves, Patricia Ruth Watkins.

FRANKSTON: Bobby Gene Bizzell, Mamie Jo Northcutt, George Larry Weesner, and Kerry Alan Weeks.

WINNSBORO: Eddy Merle Adams, Charles Ray Decker.

VAN: James O. Bailey, Dionita Jean Hobbs, Beverly Ann Peters, Robert Nelson Rhodes, Patricia Charlene Russell, James Raymond Stewart, Sharon Gail Stroud, William Ralph Timmons, Harold Wayne White.

LINDALE: Myra Francis Balfour, Sue Betts, Kenneth Wayne Cline, Charles Ray Harvin, John Paul Newson.

TROUP: Wayne Douglas Boshears, Billy Ray Bugg, Donald Richard Gray, Freddie Kenneth Keel, Mary Kathryn Neely, Tommy L. Shuttlesworth.

RUSK: Sarah Edith Braswell, Travis Preston Halbert, Jimmy

Lewis Lovelady, John Paul Watson.

BULLARD: Jerry M. Bruner, Larry E. Cox.

PALESTINE: Arnold Earl Campbell, Henry R. Turner, Harry Wayne Vincent, and Franklin Cordell White.

ARP: Reuben Dale Cosby, Renda M. Nowell, Jimmy Ted Roberts, William Richardson Suggs, Larry Bruce Swinney, Wayne Williams and Jimmy Doyle Yancy.

FRANKLIN: Cynthia Louise Corn.

CARRIZO SPRINGS: Julia G. Horton.

BEEVILLE: Frank William Jackson III.

JACKSONVILLE: Sherilyn Larson, Byron Wayne Parsons.

WILLS POINT: Arthur William Longacre, Larry Preston Turner.

HENDERSON: Brenda Sue Mayfield.

BEN WHEELER: Molly Carolyn McNeill, Lynda Kay Stringer.

WACO: Kathryn Ann Millard.

FLINT: Fanna Jane Morrow.

QUITMAN: Cecil Columbus Nash.

CARTHAGE: Eugene Edward Patterson.

LAMARQUE: Dawn Ella Spaulding, Robert Boling Tucker.

MINEOLA: Larry Basil Couch, John Jerry Mitcham, Benny E. Plunk.

PRICE: Judy Larayne Cox, Alyne Wilma Thompson.

CHANDLER: Lilly Ruth Crawford, Leonard L. Crawford, James H. Moon.

GRAND SALINE: Dan David Darnell, Arlis Duron Geddie, Gary Wayne Knight, Darrell Gene Lewis.

THROCKMORTON: Mollye Annette Davis.

HOUSTON: Michael Ray Dean.

TERRELL: Kenneth Lee Drost, Robert W. Holton III.

GLADEWATER: Thada Wondell Ellison.

WINONA: Jeanette Everett.

MEXIA: Robert Emanuel Fisher.

MT. VERNON: Minnie Jane Glover.

HAWKINS: Robin Errol Green, Suanne Montgomery, Frederick Harold Smith, and Margaret Suzanne Welch.

LANCASTER: Mary Lou Strain.

LUFKIN: Marshall Anderson Traylor.

HARLINGEN: Mary Leslie Turner.

DEXTER, MO.: Judith Ann Lynn.

Candidates for certificate of proficiency:

TYLER: Glenda June Allison, Beldon N. Barrows, Charlotte Ann Boone, Gloria Ann Carter, Laurel Mac Pherson Cates, Andrew C. Brooks, Jimmy B.

Clancy, Patricia Faye Cook, Rebecca Crawford, and Alice Marie Crone.

Also Sallie Ann Graham, Carolyn Ann Hooker, James Dean Loftin, Neva Cobbs Moore, Gayle Raley, Rebecca Shaffer, Carolyn Siebert, Dana Elaine Singley, Barbara Snodgrass, Gwendolyn Sue Socia, Carolyn Gay Teasdale, Marilyn Kai Teasdale, Darlene Todd, Linda Kay Towles, and Joan Carol Tucker.

NEDERLAND: Mary Beth Askew.

TROUP: Ava L. Bass, Travis Sellers.

FRANKSTON: Ken E. Beard.

PALESTINE: Chlora Jane Chapman, Robert Neil Hightower, Karen Elizabeth Streetman.

LINDALE: Annie Bell Coomer, Tommy Joe Wells, and Margaret Rose Williams.

GRAND SALINE: Sue Neill Curley, Sandra Jean McDow, Charles H. Parker.

QUITMAN: Lee Ray Ferguson.

BULLARD: Barbara Anne Gibson, Lynda Sue Newburn, Melba Faye Thiel, Joy Lavelle Tomlin.

ARP: Wendell B. Johns and Edna Faye Wright.

WINNSBORO: Martha LaJoy Kennemer, Virginia Carlene Mills.

SCROGGINS: Nancy Jane Mason.

VAN: Linda Lee Matthews.

BIG SANDY: Melba Joy McManus and Gordon Leonard Reynolds.

WINONA: Mary Emma Meadows.

MT. PLEASANT: Dorothy Mitchell.

FLINT: Peggy Ruth Neeley.

MINEOLA: Linda Marlene Peacock and Judith A. Peebles.

GILMER: Ann Peterson.

CHANDLER: Betty June Terrell.

ROCKWALL: Billye Nell Townsend.

DALLAS: Charles Allen Whitely.

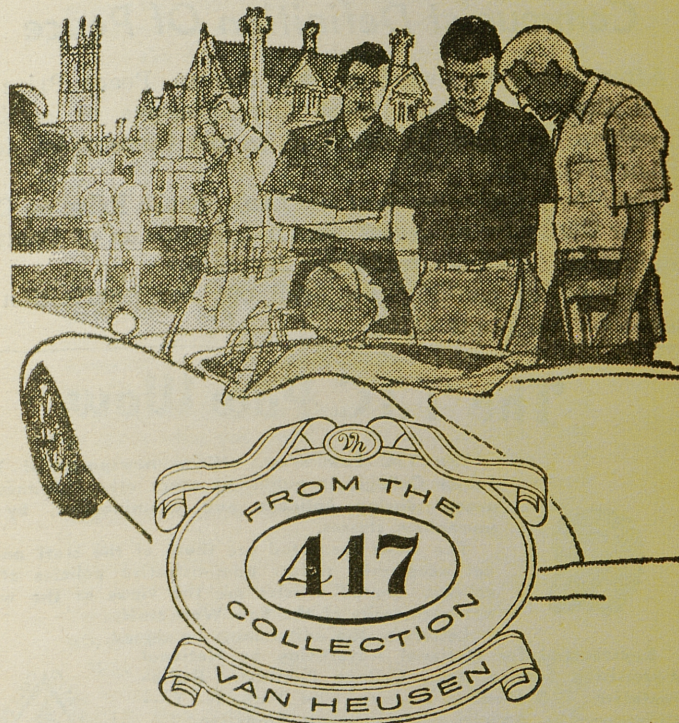


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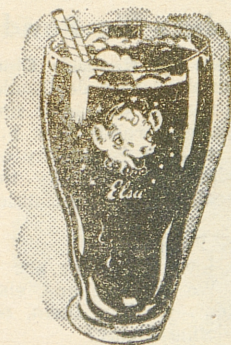
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APACHE SHOPPING CENTER

Apache Band To Have Annual Picnic May 19

The annual Apache Band picnic will be held Friday, May 19, at the home of Band Director Edwin "Pinky" Fowler.

The picnic, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is for band members and their guests.

"Since this is the last band party of the year, it is hoped that all band students will attend," Bill Longacre, band president, said.

Charcoal-broiled hamburgers will be served and music and dancing will be provided, Longacre said.

Laff-Time

A teacher was trying to instill some cooperation in the mind of an unruly youngster.

"You know, Johnny, we are in this world to help others."

The little boy considered this for several seconds, then asked:

"Then why are the others here?"

For Better Reading

Results of the halfway mark in the evening college reading program furnish phenomenal data that will be of interest to day students next year.

Open to day students beginning next fall, the new reading program has already convinced enrollees that the minimum improvement will be double their reading speed with comparable increases in comprehension and critical reading ability.

Evening students entered the course with reading levels ranging from 150 to 350. These levels now range from 300 to 700. But this tells only part of the story. Comprehension and critical reading ability have increased accordingly.

The man responsible for the program is the dean of the evening college, I. L. Friedman. Into his preliminary planning for the program went months of research and extended observation into methods and results of colleges and universities with such a program in progress.

From the controlled reader to the tachistoscope, he selected every instrument carefully and critically. Then he secured a professional expert to initiate the program.

Although Friedman says the professor's primary aim is to increase comprehension and critical reading ability, he says he expects the top reading level students to attain 1000 words a minute by the end of the 18 hours of instruction.

This is the kind of thing one reads about but never quite realizes that it can be.

Someone has said that everything important that has happened or is known about is written somewhere.

Those who enroll in the reading program will find their treasure house of reading miraculously double—like making a 12-hour day into a 24-hour one.

For the rest of their lives they will have substituted two hours for every four reading hours—all for 18 hours concentration in the reading program.

Sophomores Less Smug

A frustrated dean once said that junior colleges would never suffer from a lack of knowledge because "freshmen bring in so much and sophomores carry away so little."

While we sophomores might have thought we had all the answers in 1959, we are much less smug after two years of college.

As graduation nears, we find it natural to glance back over these two years and evaluate our advantages.

Friendliness, individual attention, and a sense of belonging eased our adjustment from high school and inspired us to want to mature.

Friendliness — from the faculty up to the president, TJC and friendliness are one. Even as early as freshman registration, we caught the spirit from the friendly individual interest of the registrar.

Individual attention — it's good to be

treated as individuals and find oneself a part of a system where there is mutual respect between faculty and student. We know. We grew in this kind of atmosphere for two years.

Sense of belonging—it's good to be a part of a college socially as well as scholastically. There are enough campus organizations and worthwhile extras like the nationally famous Apache Belles and Apache Band and the football and basketball teams that go to nationals all in the same year for one to just naturally fall in and belong.

We found early enough that the balance between study and social life was not to take a limited load and spend our spare time in the Teepee listening to "Shy Away."

And because we found that balance we hope to carry away a little of what we thought we brought in as freshmen.

R. R. & M. G.

Communist Definition Of Peace

After Moscow's award of the Lenin Peace Prize to Fidel Castro, even the most unimaginative or gullible American can have no doubt as to the Communist definition of peace.

The May Day bestowal of the Lenin Peace Prize on Castro for the "man of peace" was in recognition of Castro's liquidation of those who prefer freedom.

How better can Moscow spell out her definition of peace for all humanity.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Staff For This Issue

Editor.....Robert Rhodes
Assistant Editor.....Ronnie Sloan
Sports Editor.....Jim Johnston
Business Manager.....Billy Ray Bugg
Photographer.....Harold Sides

Staff Writers—David McCord, Ruth Dark, Jane Duckett, Nancy Powell, Earl Bailey, Terry Perkins, Minnie Glover, Billy Stephens, Truman Barbee, Kenny Bradley Terry Moore, Kerry Weeks, Charles Anderson, Mike Devine, Lee Taliaferro, and Jim Davidson.

Faculty Briefs

Faculty members will study at various universities this summer.

Edward Simmen will attend the University of Madrid and visit London and Paris.

Three will continue graduate study on national foundation grants. Francis Haley will study under the National Foundation Grant at Indiana University Geologic Field Station near Cardwell, Mont.

Jack Betts will attend the University of Arkansas on a grant from the National Science Foundation. John Garner will study advanced mathematics at the University of Kansas under a National Science Foundation Grant.

Two of the faculty will visit in foreign countries.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, as director of a European tour, will visit nine countries this summer.

Jerry Walsh will vacation in Mexico.

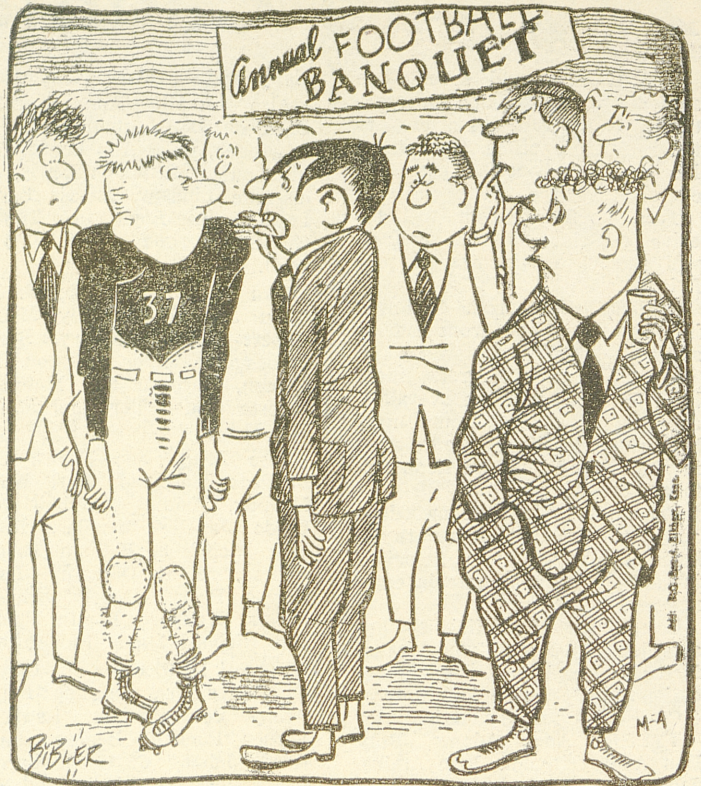
Joseph Kirshbaum, director of Texas Eastern School of Music, says he will be "up to his ears" in affairs concerning The Texas Music Association. He is president of the association and the annual affair is in Waco, June 11-15.

Kirshbaum will also be orchestra conductor for the second time at the Fine Arts Festival in Winfield, Kan. The festival will be held at Southwestern College.

Student nurses will give a faculty tea May 17 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the home economics lab. Members of the board of trustees are also invited.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHEN COACH SAID SUIT UP FOR THE BANQUET, MCGIFFORD, HE MEANT—"

A Dedicated Instructor

By The TJC Pow Wow Staff

(Note: The following article was written and printed without the knowledge of Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor.)

(Signed)
Dean E. M. Potter

The TJC Pow Wow staff takes pride in our newspaper's eighth consecutive All-American rating. But we realize that only a small portion of credit is ours.

The major share belongs to an "All-American" teacher dedicated to her job of training young men and women for the journalism profession—Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

To illustrate the importance of her position, we need only draw a parallel with athletics, another successful program at TJC. Behind three capable coaches, the Apache football and basketball teams this year gained national recognition at the Junior Rose Bowl and National JC Basketball Tournament.

In absence of this outstanding leadership, however, we doubt the record of either team would have earned the label of greatness.

So it is in training good journalists. Behind the TJC Pow Wow "team" is another coach whose winning record is probably unapproached in junior college journalism competition.

Mrs. Prejean, faculty member since 1951, will not accept any copy for The TJC Pow Wow unless it is her students' best. Often she requires reworking a relatively unimportant news story three or four times before she is satisfied with style, readability, and accuracy.

This article is a first in the TJC Pow Wow's history. Never before has a story appeared that she did not carefully check and double check. Nor is there likely to be another.

Her belief that all good writing is the end result of rewriting is an asset to aspiring journalists in the training stage.

President H. E. Jenkins says "Mrs. Prejean gives her time and talent to the journalism department far over and above the call of duty."

Responsibilities of her job are not easy. Long work hours are necessary to meet deadlines in supervising each issue of the TJC Pow Wow. She locks the journalism lab door in the afternoon usually just as janitors begin their work day.

And not infrequently she returns at night or Saturday morning "to get caught up" for a nearing deadline. It is not unusual for her lunch hour to be delayed until mid-afternoon. Occasionally she is too busy to bother with lunch.

As Mrs. Prejean is industrious and efficient, so is she modest about her accomplishments. She insists that whatever success the TJC Pow Wow has enjoyed depended entirely on her "having good students."

Further proof of this fine quality in her nature is her refusal to permit her name to appear on the page four masthead.

She is convinced that honesty and integrity are basic fundamentals of successful journalism. This philosophy somehow rubs off on her students and lucky are we who have the privilege of her association.

We could list countless examples of successful TJC journalism majors in senior colleges. Many Prejean-trained students even report they have an advantage over journalism majors in colleges and universities where they transfer.

Finally, Mrs. Prejean is a friend and counselor. Although her primary interest is to give her students a strong foundation in journalism, she takes time to help us in other school or personal problems.

The lock on the journalism lab door is never closed. Any student deserving her time is always welcome.

We, therefore, the TJC Pow Wow staff, salute Mrs. Blanche Prejean for furnishing us an excellent background and sincere inspiration for our anticipated careers.

Eight consecutive All-American ratings speak for themselves. We need not say more.

Points To Ponder

From the Reader's Digest

General Charles de Gaulle: The man of character finds an especially attractiveness in difficulty, since it is only by coming to grips with difficulty that he can realize this potentialities.

Nan Fairbrother:

We love those we are happy with. We do. For how else can we know we love them, or how else define loving?

W. Somerset Maugham:

If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too.

Samuel Johnson:

Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts wonderfully.

Atta Kula Kula Extends Luncheon Date To May 20

Chances to attend the AKK "Tones of Spring Luncheon" in the Woman's Building May 20 have been extended.

All girls and women faculty who have not previously signed for the luncheon may do so May 18-19 from 8-12 a.m. in the main hall, announced AKK officials.

Presentation of the new officers and a style show given by the Broadway Junior Shop will be highlights of the luncheon. Models in the style show will be members of AKK.

"The 1960-61 officers hope to have a wonderful turnout for the final AKK activity of the year and wish to thank those girls and faculty who have taken part on all AKK activities this year," said Miss Louann James, vice-president.

The luncheon tables will be decorated with hats containing spring flowers of different shades.

In the receiving line in the foyer will be this year's officers. In the downstairs receiving line will be AKK members Misses Linda Cox, Jean Hobbs, and Virginia Hatfield.

Formal announcements of the luncheon will be sent to the women faculty.

Girls attending the luncheon will be contacted by one of the following committee members:

Misses Jan Prestwood, Janette Everett, Virginia Hatfield, Sue Stamps, Pat Haesly, Janet Wood, and Janie Lawrence.

Posters in the halls and a flower arrangement in the library will be a reminder of the coming luncheon.

To-Kalon Names '61-62 Officers

To-Kalon's officers for 1961-62 were announced at a recent dinner-dance for AKK members and their dates at the Alamo Plaza.

Formal installation of new officers was Monday night.

New officers are:

President, Miss Sandra Thomas; vice-president, Miss Marion Martin; secretary, Miss Penny Wilkins; treasurer, Miss Judy Thompson; reporter, Miss Sue Pinkerton; historian, Miss Nelda Phelps; and pledge mistress, Miss Mandi Webb.

Refreshments were served during the dance.

Chaperones were:

Mrs. Averille O. Greenhaw, sponsor, Mrs. Claude Mings, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned McKinzie.

Leslie Turner Gets Recognition Of Poem

Miss Mary Leslie Turner, sophomore English major from Harlingen, has received recognition for her poem, "Contrasts," selected to appear in the Winter College Poetry Anthology.

It was one of 200 poems selected from entrants from almost every state and every Canadian province, Miss Turner said.

Style Show Is Next Thursday

A showing of summer fashions will be featured in a style show at activity period May 18 in the science lecture hall.

Students and faculty are invited.

Clothing students will model dresses and blouses in a variety of styles from simple sundresses to evening gowns.

Styles include two and three piece tailored suits, two and three-piece classic separates, and jacket-dress ensembles for round-the-clock and evening wear.

Home Ec Club To Meet For Discussion Today

The Home Economics Club will meet today to discuss the constitution and by-laws of the club, according to Miss Juanita Cade, president.

They will meet at activity period in Room 112.

Members of the committee appointed to write the constitution are:

Misses Donna Taylor, Jane Todd, and Donna Thedford.

Reception For Graduates June 2

A reception for all graduating sophomores will be held in the library immediately following graduation exercises June 2.

Faculty in charge of reception plans are Mrs. Margaret Anders and Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

According to Mrs. Anders,

"everyone attending graduation exercises is invited to the reception."

"This is the first time a reception has been given for graduates," she said. "We hope to make it an annual affair along with graduation."

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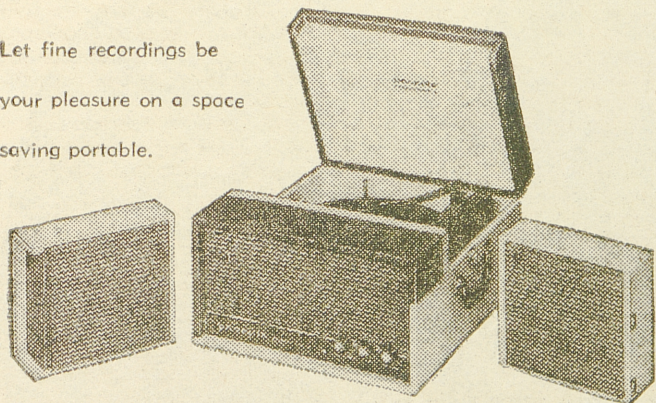


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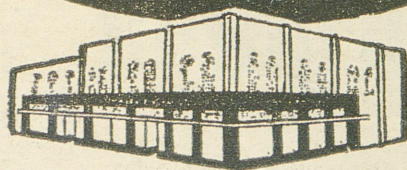
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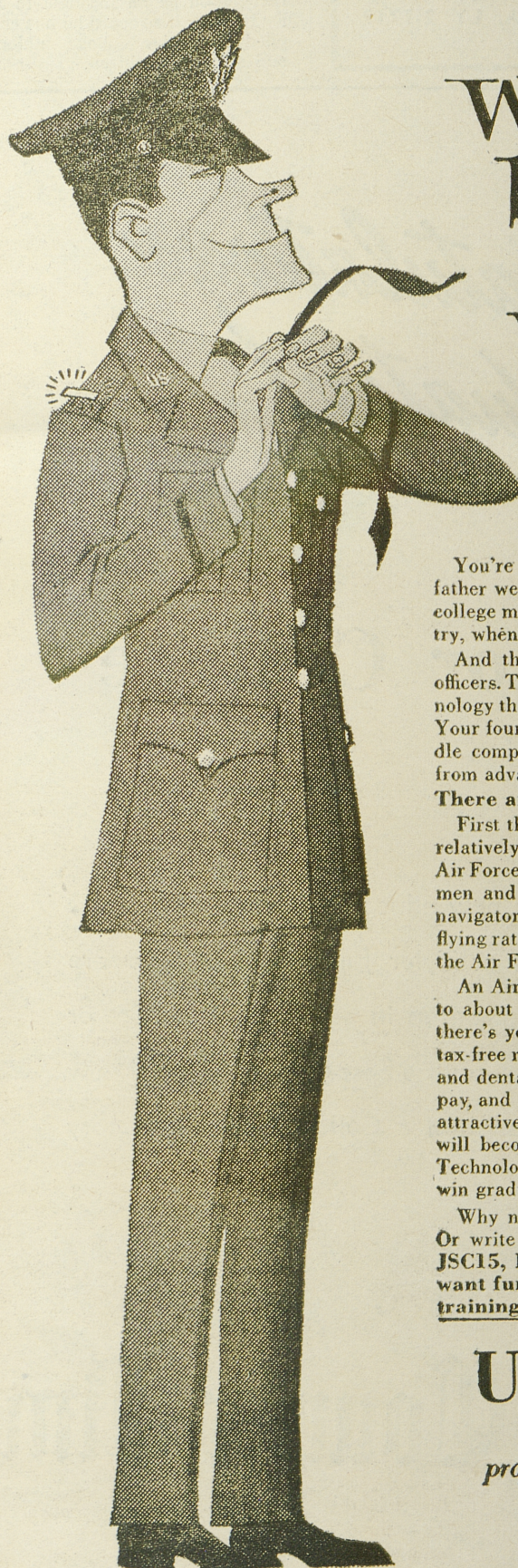


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First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter? Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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CAGERS END PRACTICE MAY 16

7 Lettermen Pace Spring Training

With less than a week to go in spring training which ends May 16, the 1961-62 Apache basketball team continues practice with seven returning lettermen forming the nucleus of the workouts.

They are forwards John Keats, Don Eckleman, Tommy Jones, Tom Giannino and guards Doug Williams, Joe Garner, and Sturdy Wanamaker.

According to Coach Herb Richardson, many boys "blossom into

their best form during spring training."

Boys in the past like Kelly Chapman, he said, really started doing their best in spring training."

"We have Keats, Jones, and Eckleman back this spring and if one of them will start playing better ball, we feel like we have accomplished something. We think the more a boy plays, the more he will learn and the better he will play," Richardson continued.

He further added that spring training is held so the coaches can get a look at new boys coming in from various high schools to work out.

Richardson said an average of four boys a day come in to try out for the team.

"Only eight full scholarships can be given in basketball accord-

ing to the Texas Eastern Conference rules, and only ten can be suited up for the ball games," Richardson said.

The season will begin next year anytime on or after Nov. 20, although the schedule has not yet been made out.

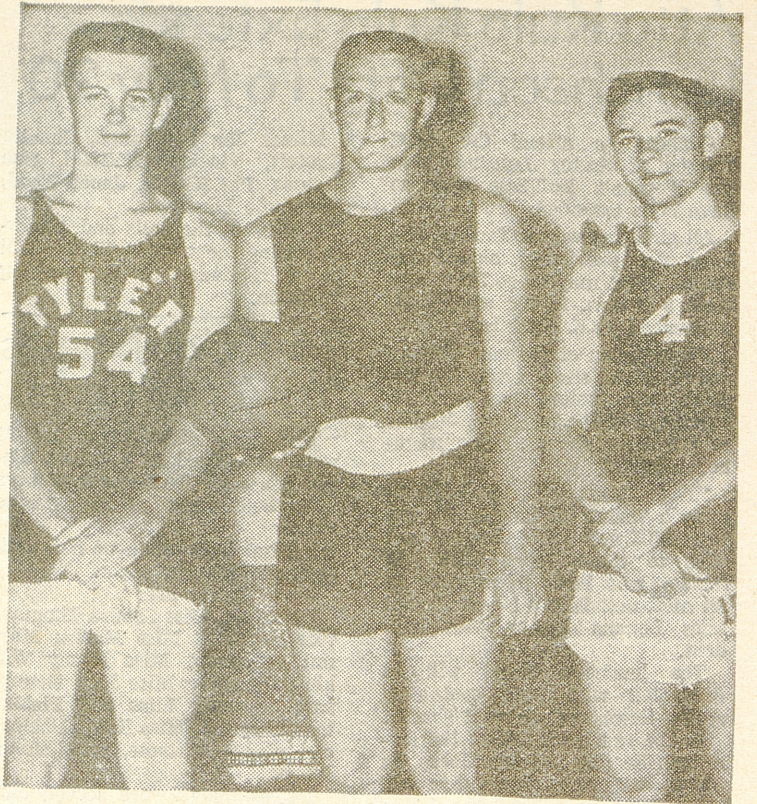
Floyd Wagstaff Dinner Honoree

A Floyd Wagstaff Day dinner, an honorary salute to the TJC Athletic Director, was held last night in the American Legion Hall.

Guest speaker was Adolph Rupp, colorful and highly successful basketball coach at the University of Kentucky.

Judge Tom Ramey was Master of Ceremonies in a testimonial program that featured remarks by President H. E. Jenkins, a plaque presentation by the Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a special appreciation gift from the people of Tyler.

Wagstaff was honored for the recognition he has brought to Tyler through the record he has compiled in junior college athletics and also as a citizen.



APACHE MAINSTAYS — These three freshman basketball lettermen will boost the Apaches' chances for another successful season next year. They are, left to right, forwards Don Eckleman and Tommy Jones and guard Joe Garner.



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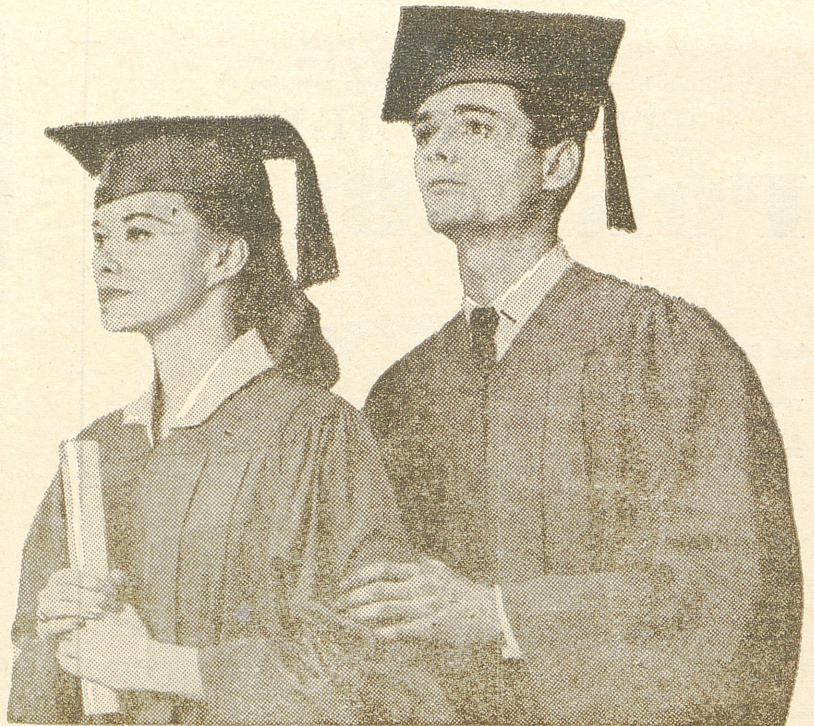
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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

4 TJC Tennis Players Win Championships At TEC Meet

Four TJC tennis players were crowned champions in three of five divisions at the Texas Eastern Conference Spring Meet at Paris.

Four Apache golfers and two track entries placed third and fourth respectively in team totals.

In tennis competition, Miss Cynthia Corn of Franklin triumphed in women's singles, then teamed with Mike Simpson of Tyler to win the mixed doubles title. Robert Rhodes and Joe Deslatte, both of Van, paired to win the men's doubles championship.

Sammy Sullivan of Lon Morris, men's singles winner, and Misses Pat Williams and Betty McDowell of Texarkana, women's doubles champions, prevented TJC's making a complete sweep of the tournament.

Golfers Place Third

Golfers Steve Brown, Waco; Steve Adams, Center; William Box, New London; and Dick Mallard, Tyler brought home third

Jordan, America Customs Similar

By RONNIE SLOAN

A foreign student compares the customs in his own country of Jordan with those in America and finds similarities.

Khalil Hamide, chemical engineering major from Bethlehem who started here this semester, wears the same clothes on campus that he wore at home and finds them in style.

Even Christmas observances are much alike in Jordan and America, Hamide says, although the religious aspects overshadow the material there.

He explained that people come from all over the world to participate in the religious festival observing the birth of Christ.

But materialistically, their Christmas compares with the American custom of parties, Christmas trees, and gifts.

Hamide left his country after graduating from high school because "there are no colleges there."

In Jordan, he continued, one completes the 11th grade to finish high school and the 12th grade if he wishes to take preparatory work for college. A 13th year, however, is taken if the final high school test shows a need for it.

Their elementary schools vary from the American in that the required subjects are different, Hamide said.

For example, beginning in the fourth and running through the 11th grades, students carry English, religion, Arabic, history, mathematics, and geography.

In the fifth year they add physics, chemistry, or biology.

Graduation Practice Will Be Held May 17

Candidates for graduation will practice May 17 for graduation exercises.

They will go directly to Wise Auditorium at 10:42 a.m. where they will go through all of the commencement procedures.

According to Registrar Edwin Fowler, this practice session will help "polish program procedures for graduation."

This year baccalaureate and commencement program will be combined.

"Due to the inconvenience two programs makes for out-of-town graduates living a long distance from the college, we are combining the programs," said Fowler.

place in team honors with 1041 strokes for 36 holes. Kilgore took the team championship with a low total of 952. Paris was second with 979.

Two track participants, Bill Bridges of Tyler and Forest Ernst of Dallas, placed in four events—good enough for a fourth place finish in the meet.

Bridges won the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet, tied for second with three Paris boys in the high jump (5'8"), and placed third in the broad jump (21'5").

Ernst ran a 51.6 440-yard dash to finish in second place. Paris won the event with a time of 50.8. Lon Morris was victorious in the high jump (5'10") and Paris won the broad jump with a 22'6" leap.

Paris "ran away with the track meet," according to Bridges, followed by Texarkana Kilgore, and Tyler in that order. Lon Morris and Henderson County tied for fifth.

Tennis Results
Men's Singles
(Quarter-finals)
Mike Simpson, Tyler, defeated Mike Long, Paris, 6-3, 6-0.
Joe Deslatte, Tyler, defeated Sid Youne, Kilgore, 6-2, 6-1.
(Semi-finals)
Simpson defeated Bill Green, Texarkana, 6-1, 6-1.
Sammy Sullivan, Lon Morris, defeated Deslatte, 6-3, 6-2.
(Finals)
Sullivan defeated Simpson, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8.
Women's Singles
(Quarter-finals)
Miss Cynthia Corn, Tyler, defeated

Miss Carolyn Bradford, Paris, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Linda Van Meter, Kilgore, defeated Miss Sharon Stroud, Tyler, 6-3, 6-3.

(Semi-finals)
Miss Corn defeated Miss Pat Williams, Texarkana, 6-1, 6-4.

(Finals)
Miss Corn defeated Miss Van Meter, 6-0, 6-0.

Men's Doubles
(Semi-finals)
Robert Rhodes-Deslatte, Tyler, defeated Jimmy Strawn-Young, Kilgore, 6-2, 6-1.

(Finals)
Rhodes-Deslatte defeated Sullivan-

Gavle Miller, Lon Morris, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Doubles
(Semi-finals)
Miss Betty McDowell-Miss Williams, Texarkana, defeated Miss Pat Russell-Miss Corn, Tyler, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

(Finals)
Miss McDowell-Miss Williams defeated Miss Van Meter-Miss Kay Willes, Kilgore, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles
(Finals)
Simpson-Miss Corn, Tyler, defeated Green-Miss Williams, Texarkana, 6-1, 6-4.

GOLF RESULTS
Tyler Individual Scores
Steve Adams 86-91-75-252
Steve Brown 89-78-94-261

William Box 95-85-92-272

Dick Mallard 85-84-97-276

Medalist
Willy Gibbons, Texarkana

Golf Team Totals
72-74-78-224

Kilgore 952
Paris 979
Tyler 1041

Texarkana disqualified when player became ill after 36 holes.

Lon Morris (ineligible for team honors with only two players).

TRACK TEAM TOTALS

Paris 77 1/2
Texarkana 31
Kilgore 22
Tyler 11 1/2
Henderson County 5
Lon Morris 5

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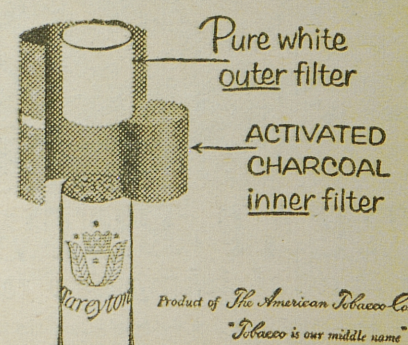
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Fall Registration To Begin June 19

Registration for the fall semester, open to incoming freshmen and next year's sophomores, will begin June 19, according to Registrar Edwin Fowler.

Students may register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. This advanced registration will continue through the summer.

Dr. E. M. Potter will assist Fowler with registration.

Enrollees will go to the registrar's office to fill out the necessary papers. From there the students will be sent to either Dean Potter or Fowler.

Fowler pointed out several reasons why advance registration is profitable to students and faculty.

"It enables students to get liberal counseling with the registrar. They come at their own convenience."

"They have time to plan their schedule of courses from the complete four years. They do not have to stand in line waiting for

the registrar or dean to have time to talk to them, since only a few come at a time," Fowler said.

Garner Receives Grant For Two Math Courses

John H. Garner, mathematics instructor, will take two advanced courses at the University of Kansas this summer on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will sponsor his study in the summer institute June 12 through August 5.

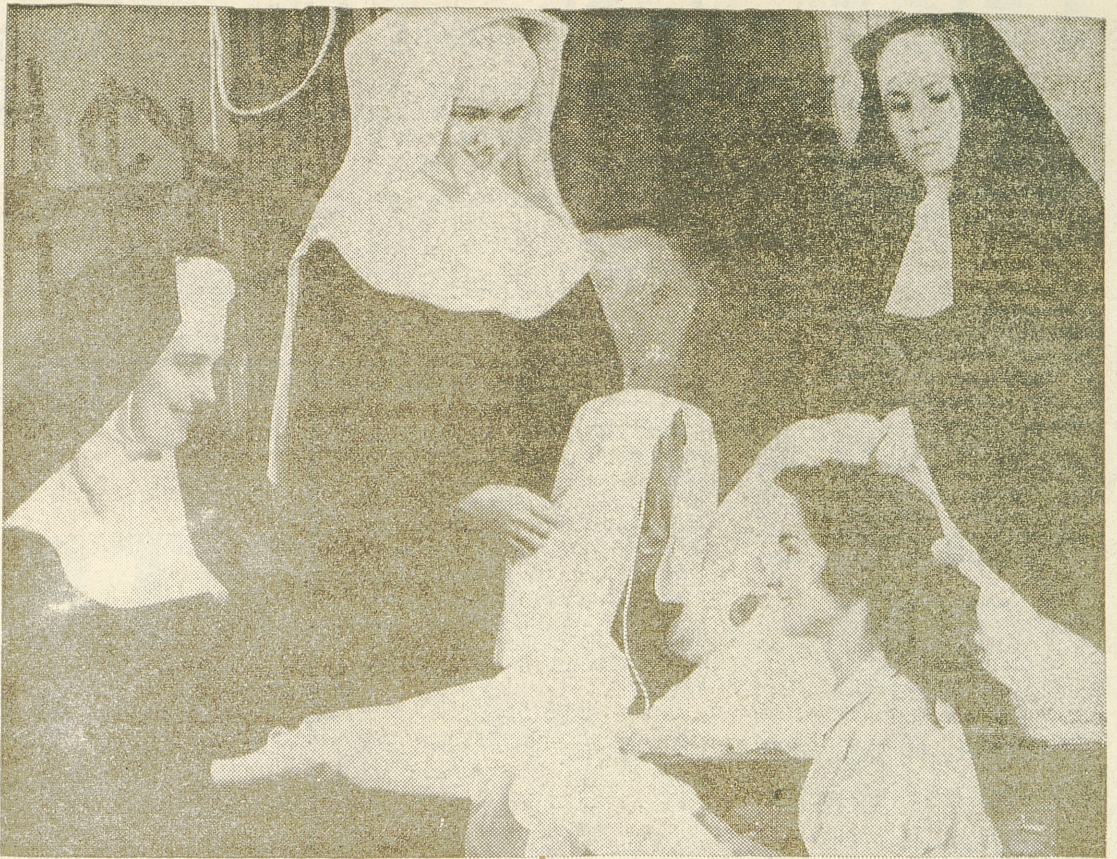
According to the instructor, the courses — abstract algebra and theory of function — carry full college credit and will count toward his doctorate in mathematics.

He has no definite plans toward getting another degree but he hopes to "one day apply for his doctorate," he said.

Garner took four courses at Texas Tech and the University of Texas at two separate summer sessions after receiving his master's degree, but he said they were not similar to the courses he will study this summer.

Garner's family will reside in Lawrence, Kan., with him, although he has not yet made definite housing arrangements.

Forty mathematics instructors from junior and senior colleges across the nation will attend the seven-week session, said Garner.



AFTER 18 YEARS — Prioress (Miss Janelle Ritchie), Sister Sagario (Miss Lynn Burroughs), and Vicress (Miss Donna Triplett) help Teresa (Miss Dell Ellison) prepare to leave her convent home in "The Cradle

Song." Campus opinion is that the Las Mascaras-sponsored play Saturday night was a "typical TJC drama production — tops in every respect."

'MORE WAYS THAN ONE'

Technical Students 'Earn' Education

A recent survey shows that approximately 30 per cent of the 120 students in the technical department are earning their higher education "in more ways than one."

Forest E. Griffin, director of vocational education, says they are employed in a variety of part-time jobs.

Approximately 30 per cent of the drafting students working have jobs as draftsmen; 100 per cent of the electronics students working have jobs related to their major; and 75 per cent of the petroleum technician students working have jobs related to petroleum.

"Many of the students' jobs reflect the type of work directly related to their majors," Griffin said.

The technical department places the students in their jobs, he said,

and keeps records on them.

Out-of-town students make up 40 per cent of the number working part time, Griffin said.

Some fields of the department have a larger percentage of students working than others.

For example, 50 per cent of the drafting students have part

time jobs while only 10 per cent of the auto mechanics students are working part time.

Percentages of part time working students in other fields of the department include 30 per cent in electronics, 25 per cent in surveying, and 20 per cent in petroleum technology.



APACHES Are Always Welcome At

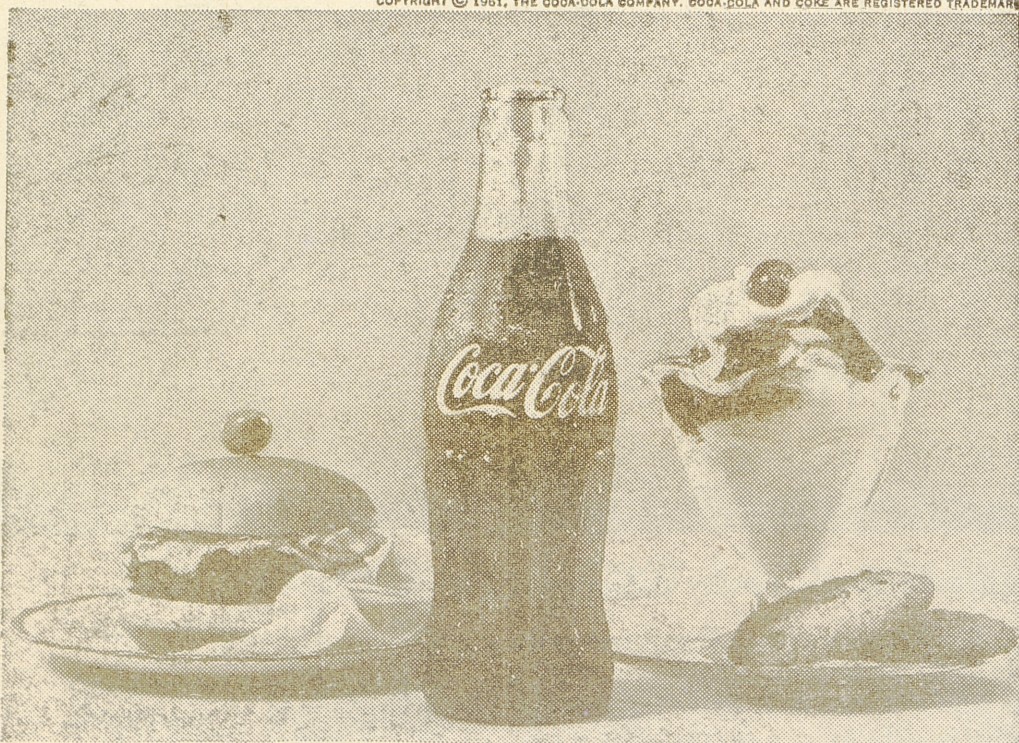
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